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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 2010

Canadian horses

A rare but hardy breed
Page 5

Recycling

Niagara Region brings effort to parks, arenas: Page 7

Inquest

Quarry worker's death was preventable
Page 11

Anniversary

Local MPP celebrates one year as leader
Page 15

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■ CLASSIC CARS

Canal Fest drivers enjoy top show weather

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE – Al Lallouette was delighted to see sunny skies and to feel a light breeze ease warm temperatures Sunday morning.

see CANAL FEST |A2

■ FESTIVAL: 40 year old tradition grows, says mayor



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Pierre de Raucourt, left, and Melanie McKenzie of Maple, Ont. cut vegetables for Melo's Divine Delights during the Flavours of Niagara International Food & Wine Festival in Port Colborne's H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park on the weekend.

Flavours crowd increases

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Questions swirled through a breezy H.H. Knoll Lakeview park over the weekend.

"What have you tried?" "What do you like?" "Where did you get that," visitors to the Flavours of Niagara International Food and Wine Festival asked about Italian, Caribbean, Moroccan, seafood and barbecue selections from 13 food outlets.

"Have tried the Merlot fan," that great Chardonnay," they said after sampling products from five wineries.

see FLAVOURS |A2

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CANAL FEST

Location adds charm to car show

FROM PAGE A1

The organizer of the Canal Fest Antique Car Show remembers last year's disaster.

A weather forecast calling for evening rain was wrong. A downpour came. In the middle of the car show — too late to postpone it but in effect shutting it down.

"Even our craft vendors were washed away," he said.

However, he said, selling Sunday's car after car drove into the lot. All 250 pre-registered spots filled up with antique and classic cars some worth up to \$100,000.

"It all depends on the weather when it comes for a car show," Lallouette said about the 10th annual one beside Lock 8 in Port Colborne.

He expected the good weather to bring visiting visitors to help cover the cost of the show and to raise money for St. Children's Hospital in Toronto.

"We hope to raise \$5,000 for the hospital this year," he said between admission and driver fees. Over the years, the car show has given the hospital \$10,000.

"The hospital staff are sure appreciative of the support," he said.

Unlike a classic car cruise night, an antique car show is a competition. Experts judge cars and owners receive trophies and prizes.

"I've lost a few friends over



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

John Tatham of Georgetown wears a Canadian Army Korean War period uniform as he explains his 1953 jeep that was made for the war. He said he tries to educate people about the war as he enjoys the car show experience at the Canal Fest Antique Car Show at Lock 8 Park on the weekend.

the years based on the ruling of judges," Lallouette chuckled.

Sunday's show included cars of all styles, descriptions and ages from the 1920s, through the cruising cars of the 1950s, the muscle cars of the 1960s and 1970s to oddities such as a 1963 jeep decked out for the Korean war.

"It was made in 1953 but never got to Korea," said history buff John Tatham dressed in a Canadian Korean War period uniform.

A Canadian Red Ensign and South Korean flag fly over the jeep. In front he has framed information about Canadian Army units who served there.

While he enjoys the classic car society, he tries to educate the public about Canada's role in the war.

Throughout the show a commentator urges visitors to talk to classic car owners about their vehicles. There's a story to go with each one and the owners love to tell them.

Russel Brown of Dunnville, for example, has a replica of a 1929 Mercedes Benz. It runs on a 1972 Ford Pinto power train

"that's almost a classic in itself!"

He said he learned in the car hobby by making models. Then he found a bunch of broken models and created a model sculpted on a 430 piece of plywood. Like a model train layout, it consists of fences, grass and other landscaping.

Gary Couckouty of Tillsonburg drives a blazing red 1969 Chevrolet with a 427 small block motor.

He's had the car for seven years and "has lots of fun during many hours working on it."

Couckouty said he goes to car shows and cruise events throughout the year but finds the Lock 8 show one of the best.

"It's a good show. There are a lot of interesting cars here and the location is really nice."

Lallouette said he begins preparing for the show in November and has about 25 volunteers helping out along with sponsors who supply about 80 prizes.

Each year many of the same drivers return.

"We have a turnover of about 30%," he said. "That keeps the show fresh."

FLAVOURS

Food, wine, beer and bands

FROM PAGE A1

Light afternoons turned into busy nights for food vendors, for wine samplers and a beer tent as a string of seven bands played through the three-day festival.

"We are breaking all attendance records," said special events co-ordinator Allaina Kane said Sunday at the start of the third day of the festival.

"Our attendance has doubled over the past three years," she said with a coming-and-going crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 each day.

"It picks up with the entertainment," she said. "People going to the beer tent and wineries after enjoying the food."

Kane said she shifted to a high-energy bands for entertainment and that seems to be paying off.

She said some of the food vendors sold out of their prepared dishes before each day was over. Others tried to keep the stock up by running back and forth three or four times to their restaurants.

"The vendors are delighted," she said about the response.

"Everybody is happy with the selections they found," she said about the feed back on the food she was getting during the festival.

Flavours of Niagara are having a spill-over effect, Kane said.

"Restaurants downtown are seeing more customers and West St. stores are doing brisk business."

The Canada Day festival has "made Port Colborne a destination for good food and wine and kicks off a busy



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Nick Ward of Country Corner Market barbecues marinated steak during the Flavours of Niagara International Food & Wine Festival in Port Colborne's H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park. Country Corner was one of 13 food vendors and five wineries at the festival.

summer" of festivals for the city, she said.

Mayor Vance Badaway said the city with the festival is preserving a tradition that began in 1967 when Rose Shymansky introduced Flavours of Port Colborne with the community's Ethnic Week/Canada Day celebrations.

"Her event showcased our community's culinary favourites," he said.

"Today her event has been enhanced to include Flavours of Niagara, showcasing the entire region's culinary favourites."

He said this event "is a testament to Rose and the many others who introduced this tradition to our community. She would be proud."

Badaway said this year was a success because of "excellent weather, excellent food, excellent entertainment and most importantly the people."

"That's what it's all about, an opportunity to bring

people together"

The mayor praised the work of volunteers, city staff and everyone else who worked on the festival.

"You have to appreciate the great amount of work done to make this happen."

Festival vendors included Joe's Meat Market, Caribbean BBQ, Kindred Marketplace, The Rex Hotel, Rose City, In Season Catering, Smokin' Buddha, @27 restaurant, Country Corner Market, Kool Kaiz Caribbean, Super Mario's Pizza, Hank Daddy's BBQ, and Spice of Life.

Wineries represented were Coyone's Run Estate Winery, Red Winery, 20 Bee Winery, Eastfield Winery, and Joseph's Estate Winery.

Bands performing during the weekend were More Bad News and the Horns from Hell, The Johnny Mac Band, The Band, British Invasion, Steve Burnside with Marquis, LMT Connection, and Joney.

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portraits

■ **HERITAGE:** 38th annual Heritage Display

Antique Power Association shows its muscle

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE – Barbara Mittlestead wants to encourage more children to play with toys – old ones.

The director of the Niagara Antique Power Association said her group wants to set up a mentors program to teach young people how to operate the steam and air-powered toys as well as large machinery the association has.

"We've a lot of interest from children and young people at shows," she said during an interview at the 38th annual Heritage Display in Sherkston this weekend.

"But we haven't been able to bring them in. That's why we're thinking about a mentor program."

Mittlestead became interested in the toys and heavy farm machinery about 11 years ago through her husband.

Scott Mittlestead has 38 years of experience. He learned from his father John Mittlestead one of the early members of the association.

Most of the members were taught by their fathers and grandfathers how to use the steam, horse, gas, electrical and other equipment that powered work on the early 20th century.

Owners play with the antique equipment on farms throughout the region and then show it off to the public during the Heritage Display.

It's held Canada Day weekend at Learn Heritage Farm on Wilhem Rd. in Sherkston.

The three days of demonstrations included tractor pulls, saddle music, kloggers, betting zoo, puppet show, bake shop, antique washing machines, flea market, kitchen equipment and furniture.

A featured Canadian horses it special breed developed in Canada as well as antique and classic motorcycles.



Wayne Campbell Staff photo
The Robbins family of St. Catharines with Steve stirring, Lisa and Bill standing and Mae sitting, show visitors to 38th annual Heritage Display of the Niagara Antique Power Association how to make Granny's Lye Soap. It takes five hours of steady stirring in a cauldron boiling over a wood fire. Saturday afternoon the family put four generations to work on the project.

The Canadian Vintage Motorcycle Niagara Peninsula Division has about 55 members, said Allan McKay.

By Saturday afternoon they had 40 Indians, Nortons, Triumphs and other vintage brands on display.

Fred Martin of Niagara Falls wore a Roaring Twenties style leather helmet to show off his 1925 Indian, he found 45 years ago in Toronto. It's engine was in pieces. Over the years he has painstakingly reconstructed and polished up the bike.

"I've gotten it up to 92 kilometres," he said.

The Robbins family who live on Robbins Ave. in rural St. Catharines demonstrated "the joys of making lye soap."

The family gathered four generations together to celebrate the demonstration.

"It takes 40 pounds of pork or beef fat, rain water, lye and a little salt,"

said Mae Robbins, the granny for Granny's Lye Soap. "We sell it for a buck a bar."

With her husband Bill, they started the demonstration for the Jordan Museum's Pioneer Days and the Wainfleet Marshville Festival.

"It takes a lot of work and there is no money in it," she said with a laugh looking at her son Steve stirring the pot.

"We donate whatever we make to who ever is holding the event," she said.

Elwin Moore of St. Ann's ran a Cockshut Grain Grinder with a gas engine to ground corn down.

"You put more corn in as the number of people watch-

ing gets bigger."

Carl Kirton of Port Colborne put together an elaborate system of machines and pulleys to create a can crusher.

"I admit it's a bit over done but it shows how they used to work on the farms."

Mittlestead said the association was delighted to have the Port Colborne town cry and Mayor Vance Badewey at the opening of the annual Heritage Display on Friday.

Badewey said it one of those events that makes Port Colborne a destination spot through the summer.

Mittlestead said information about the association and its activities is available on its website www.niagaraantiquepower.org.

wcampbell@wellandtribune.ca



Wayne Campbell Staff photo
Barbara and Scott Mittlestead of Niagara Antique Power Association show water-powered toys during the 38th annual Heritage Display weekend in Sherkston. The three-day demonstration includes dozens of toys and antique farm machinery, motorcycles and Canadian breed horses.



Wayne Campbell Staff photo
Allan McKay of the Canadian Vintage Motorcycle Association Niagara Peninsula Division stands beside some of the more than 40 older motorcycles on display at the 38th annual Heritage Display of the Niagara Antique Power Association.

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ourview

Port's a busy place

Port Colborne was the place to be this past weekend with events for just about everyone.

It kicked off Friday with Flavours of Niagara fourth annual International Food and Wine Festival at H.R. Knoll Lakeview Park.

Nearly 20 food vendors and wineries served various wines and food like oxtail, goat, sausage sliders, spring rolls and gnocchi.

And while people sipped wine and sampled food, jazz music, played by various bands, could be heard throughout the park.

Flavours is growing each year and brings more people to Port Colborne and while it is a great event, we'd like to suggest the city consider using Welland's mobile culinary kitchen and bring in a top chef to bold a cooking demonstration.

While Flavours was going on at the park a few miles down the road Niagara Antique Power Association was holding its annual show.

The show, held on Wilhelm rd., also draws in large crowds. People come from all around to see antique machines still in operation.

There are like old gas and steam engines, vintage motorcycles, antique cars and trucks, and antique farm equipment are all around the Learn Heritage Farm property.

It is an event everyone should attend at least once. It provides a trip back in time to days without Playstations, cellphones, iPods and other electronic gear.

The third event on the weekend was the annual Canal Fest Car Show at Lake 8 Park.

At the Dave Lallouche we have been running the car show for 15 years now and it draws in 250 cars from across southern Ontario, western New York and places like Ohio and Pennsylvania.

People also come from all around to check out the cars at the show, which is also a fundraiser for the two men. In the past, funds had been donated to Lakewood Easter Seals Camp, but when that facility closed, Sick Kids Hospital became the recipient of funds raised at the event.

All three events show the diversity of activities that take place in Port Colborne. Events like these help showcase the city and what it has to offer not only residents, but visitors as well.

And the city visitors the city needs to attract and keep bringing back, not just for the three events above, but to the city itself.

With the possibility of a hotel coming to the area of Hwy. 3 and 140, the city could promote itself as a great place to stay while exploring Niagara. And the city has a lot to offer visitors. It has one of the largest public beaches in Niagara, great restaurants, kilometres of recreational trails, a park with a great view of the lake and the Welland Canal. Not many places in the region can offer all of that.

I'VE BEEN THINKING

like the sound of the vuvuzela

REV. THOMAS P. ARTH
First Evangelical Lutheran Church

In one of the few people I know who likes the sound of the vuvuzela. Anyone who has been watching the World Cup soccer games from South Africa will be familiar with the buzzing, honking sound that the fans make with their plastic horns. That's the sound of the Vuvuzela.

Some find it annoying or disturbing. After the first few games of the World Cup there were calls to ban the Vuvuzela. Broadcasters have tried to filter the sound somewhat. I'm glad it wasn't banned and I'm glad that I can still hear the tooting of the horns as I watch the games. The vuvuzela is part of South Africa's soccer culture. It's a part of the fans' enthusiasm as they cheer on their favourite teams.

A couple of weeks ago I attended the Eastern Synod Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. It was a convention attended by about 300 members of churches from Sault Ste. Marie to Halifax. I submitted a motion to the convention "that the Ministry Director for Worship Ministries investigate the possible liturgical and musical uses of the vuvuzela and

communicate her findings to the wider church."

Okay, it was a joke, and I submitted it to inject a bit of levity into what can sometimes be pretty serious and boring business meetings. One pastor got up to propose an amendment to the motion, suggesting that it be for "outdoor" uses because if it's blown indoors the vuvuzela can damage your hearing. He also gave a few reasons why it might be a good instrument to be used in churches. The vuvuzela can be played by anyone so it's a very inclusive instrument and in the church we want to be inclusive and welcoming to everyone. Also, the Vuvuzela plays only one note which can be a symbol of Christian unity. You'll find all kinds of different churches throughout our city and the world. We worship in different ways and we might understand and express our relationship with God in different ways. But something we do share is our faith in Jesus Christ.

The vuvuzela can be seen as a symbol of inclusiveness and unity. We sing a hymn in our church written by Marty Haugen that says:

"We build a house where love can dwell and all can safely live, a place where saints and children tell how hearts learn to forgive."

readers' views

Great support makes tourney a success

We would like to thank all who came out to support the Port Colborne Marine Aquarium Race (Pocoman) second Jim Gray Tribute Golf Tourney and our main annual fundraise.

To Pocoman members, to family members and friends who came out and helped out on the course, made our new guests and players welcome at the registration desk, many thanks. You all ensured the day was a success. Whiskey Run again lived up to its reputation as the "Friendliest Golf Course in Niagara." All the staff great and made us very welcome. Wayne's buffet gets better each year and he made sure no one went away hungry. Our grateful thanks go to the following for their generosity in supporting Pocoman by sponsoring our fundraiser and to those who offered such a great variety of prizes:

To Tim Nicholls of Nicholls's Marine in Port Erie for providing that great hole-in-one prize. Sponsors: Alexis Corp., Bell Marine & Mill Supply Ltd., Boggio Pharmacy, Don

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"Built of hopes and dreams and visions, rock of faith and vault of grace; here the love of Christ shall end divisions! All are welcome, all are welcome, all are welcome in this place!"

The Good News of Jesus Christ tells us that divisions are removed. The love of Jesus can transform our lives and bring about reconciliation between ourselves and God and between each other. The divisions that would include some and exclude others are abolished by the grace of God. St. Paul wrote to the churches in Galatia, "There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus" (Gal 3:28).

We are also united in Christ, in the Bible the letter to the Ephesian church says, "There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to one hope of peace, calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all" (Eph 4:4-6). Our unity doesn't mean we're all the same. It means we share something in common, our faith in Jesus Christ.

So I'm going to try to get my hands on one of these little things that buzz (outside) and think of how that buzzing tone reminds me of the inclusiveness and unity of our faith in Jesus Christ.

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I thank you so much for your valuable support on behalf of all Pocoman members and look forward to continuing support from our community by nice folks just like you.

Andrew Watts
Commander, Port Colborne Marine Aquarium Rescue

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■ **OLDEST KNOWN BREED:** Local breeders own four of the world's 4,000

Canadian horses — a rare but tough breed



George Duma
BY GEORGE

Rose Cook has been a horse girl all her life. She grew up in the country.

But when she and husband Gary married and had kids, they moved to town, setting up home in a house on Rosemont Ave.

After the kids were grown and gone, they moved back to the country. That was 10 years ago.

"That was always the plan," she says at the paddock where she had Jessie, her 12-year-old Canadian horse on display at last weekend's Niagara Antique Power Association's annual Heritage Display. "We found a 22-acre

parcel of land on White Rd., custom-built our house, and moved back to the country in 2000."

The Canadian is an actual breed and the horses are gorgeous. It's fitting Rose and Gary had Jessie at the heritage display as the Canadian is the oldest known breed of horse in the country.

And they're rare. "There are only 4,000 Canadian horses in the world," Rose says. "To put that in perspective, there are 360,000 horses in total in Ontario alone."

After the Cooks established their new White Rd. homestead, Serenity Glade Stables, they went looking for horses and set about becoming breeders.

They went to the Royal Agricultural Fair in Toronto and fell in love with the Canadians.

"It took me two years to

find one, but I finally did, in Cumberland up near Ottawa. She came with a bun in the oven."

Rose explained the history

of Canadian horses. She even provided an information sheet about them and their background distributed free of charge through the

Upper Canada District (UCD) Canadian Horse Breeders and the story is amazing. Back in the mid-1600s, France's King Louis XIV sent

horses from his own stables to Lower Canada, today's Quebec.

see DUMA | A6

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■ DUMA

'Little iron horse' on the rebound

FROM PAGE A5

Needless to say, times were tough here for the early settlers. After all, many of the French landowners were knights and nobles who were used to the elegant streets of Paris.

They now found themselves trying to survive the mud tracks and bush of the St. Lawrence Valley.

So to ease their burden somewhat, the king sent his own horses, animals of the Norman, Breton and Andalusian bloodlines. With their isolation here in Canada, they bred themselves into a distinct breed all their own.

It's a fascinating story. "Canadian horses cleared and worked the land," the UCD's information sheet tells us, "they carried children to school, pulled the cutters and carriages, and provided great entertainment for their masters in the form of

racing."

There was almost nothing these incredible animals couldn't do.

"They endured brutally cold winters, mosquitoes and flies in the summer, poor feed and long hours of work with little rest. They became smaller in size and hardy. The Canadian gained a reputation for its stamina and vigor - thus the title, Little Iron Horse."

Yet, they almost became extinct. They went from a global population of about 150,000 in the mid-1800s to a low of only 400 in the late 1960s.

The UCD says, "Thanks to the efforts of a handful of dedicated breeders, the Canadian horse now has a population of about 4,000. No longer on the critical list of endangered species, it has made a remarkable comeback."

And Rose and Gary own

four of them. Rose explains they must be verified at birth.

"You have to send in a DNA sample from the mane or the tail to the Canadian Livestock Records. Once it's properly verified, they send a microchip to put in the horse's neck. They then send you a document stating the horse's authenticity."

In addition to Jessie, the Cooks have another Canadian on their farm, one in Cumberland on display at the Cumberland Historical Museum and one working with trainer Tui Tompkins at Monarch Meadows on Burnaby Rd. in Wainfleet.

The Cooks will spend the summer preparing for the All-Canadian Horse Show, set for Orangeville in September.

Rose is clearly living her dream, the one she put on hold when she moved into town. She owns four of the most rare horses on the planet.

"We wanted something different, a different horse," she explains.

And in April of 2002,



GEORGE DUMA inPort News Photo
Rose Cook had her 12-year-old Canadian horse Jessie at last weekend's Niagara Antique Power Association's annual Heritage Display.

parliament passed a bill establishing the Canadian as "Canada's National Horse."

The bill received Royal Assent, officially becoming law, on Apr. 30, 2002.

"It recognizes the breed's fine attributes and contribution to Canadian history," the UCD says.

George Duma is a resident of

Port Colborne and has spent 30 years in the newspaper business. He is currently a member of the Journalism faculty at Niagara College. He welcomes comments and column suggestions and can be reached at: gduma@cogeco.ca

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■ **PILOT PROJECT:** Recycling containers in Wainfleet, Thorold, St. Catharines and Grimsby

Niagara Region encouraging recycling at parks, arenas

KAESHA FORAND
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET — Through a new pilot project, Niagara Region is hoping to reduce the amount of recyclables that end up in the landfill.

Recently, four bins were installed at beaches at Augustine Rd., Side Road 30, Harbourview Rd. and across from the Oakwood cemetery in Wainfleet to encourage the recycling of glass and plastic containers and aluminum pop cans.

"The Region hasn't been offering recycling services at public locations such as arenas, parks and beaches.

A pilot project has been implemented at the Bill Burgoyne Arena and Merrittion Arena in St. Catharines, Grimsby's Main St. and Thorold's Battle of Beavertons Park, C.E. Grosse Park, Sullivan Park and South Confederation Park.

"The problem is contamination when people put garbage in the

The problem is contamination when people put garbage in the recycling. We're excited they chose Wainfleet as part of the pilot project and we hope it is successful."

Greg Wuisman, Wainfleet operations director



Greg Wuisman

recycling," said Wainfleet operations director Greg Wuisman.

"We're excited they chose Wainfleet as part of the pilot project and we hope it is successful."

Andy Pollock, director of waste management services at the region, said his staff has learned from other municipalities' mistakes and know to clearly label the bins and restrict their openings to avoid contamination with garbage.

"We looked at what has worked and what hasn't and a few lessons were learned," he said. "We want to really drive up diversion rates in Niagara."

Thorold's arenas have seen an 84% increase in recycled items.

"We're hoping for the same results in the outdoor pilot project," Pollock said.

The pilot project will last until September, when a consultant will analyze the amount of recyclables and garbage deposited in the containers to determine if a widespread program is viable.

Refreshments Canada is helping to fund 50% of the project. If it proves to be successful, a partnership may be formed to offset the costs of the bins.

kforand@wellandtribune.ca

■ **PORT HIGH GRAD**

JOE CSEH Tribune Photo

Port Colborne High School held its graduation ceremony on Tuesday night at the school where 104 students received their diplomas, including valedictorian Patrick Guenette who is congratulated by principal Nigel Evans.

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■ **CULTURE:** Family has spent the past two years teaching in South Korea

Exploring the world

KAESHA FORAND
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — They were seeking an adventure and wanted to teach their daughters there is more to the world than the community they lived in.

More than two years ago, Rosanne and Kevin Wendling began to think about teaching abroad.

Rosanne had visited Europe with her mother and sister and "I realized how much I wanted my children to experience the world."

They attended a teachers overseas recruiting fair at Queen's University and had a number of interviews for schools in Egypt, Syria, Russia, Korea and Europe.

But the majority of schools in Europe wouldn't permit their five daughters to attend.

They received an offer from Gyeonggi-Suwon International School in South Korea but wanted to visit the area before committing.

Kevin and their eldest daughter Justine flew to Suwon, South Korea in March 2008 to visit the area and the

private international school with 600 students in pre-kindergarten to Grade 11. Suwon has a population of about 1 million in an area the size of Welland.

In the summer of 2008, Rosanne who had taught in French elementary schools for 17 years, and Kevin who taught and was a principal and vice principal in English elementary schools packed up their lives and brought their daughters Mia, 3; Ariel, 6; Mattheya, 8; Kyara, 9; and 11-year-old Justine to South Korea.

GSIS provided the family with a five-bedroom apartment across the street from the school and had Rosanne and Kevin take culture, language and food lessons to help them adapt to the steep change. They joined a large staff comprised of teachers, principals and headmasters from Canada, the United States, Spain, Honduras, New Zealand, China and India.

"The hardest part of living in Korea is there is very little English," Kevin said.

Their daughters quickly learned how to read and speak Korean, although all the school's classes are taught in English and second languages are taught in Korean, Mandarin and Spanish.

see KOREA | A9



KAESHA FORAND Staff Photo

The Wendling family has spent the past two years in Suwon, South Korea, while Rosanne and Kevin teach at Gyeonggi-Suwon International School. The Port Colborne family will return for another year with their daughters, from front left, Kyara, Mattheya, Ariel, Justine in the middle back and Mia. The girls also attend the private international school.

RECIPE of the Week

July 9th to July 22nd

Our Port Country Pantry's

Montreal Steak Spice

1. In a spice grinder or mortar & pestle, coarsely grind together Coriander, Peppercorns & Dill Seeds.

2. Mix in Salt, Paprika, Crushed Chillies & Granulated Garlic. Makes about ¼ cup.

3. Use 1 tsp. vegetable oil to rub each steak, then sprinkle a rub with 2 tsp. of the Steak Spice blend.

Plaf Herb Mix

Combine ingredients & store in an airtight container.

Use 2 tsp. for each cup of rice, barley, bulgur or other grain.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tsp. Coriander, ground
- 1 tsp. Black Peppercorns
- 1 tsp. Dill Seeds
- 4 tsp. Coarse Sea Salt
- 2 tsp. Hungarian or Spanish Paprika
- 2 tsp. Crushed Chillies
- 1 ½ tsp. Granulated Garlic

- ¼ cup dried Basil
- 5 tsp. dried Oregano
- 3 tsp. dried Thyme
- 3 tsp. granulated Garlic
- 1 tsp. Ground Black Pepper
- 2 tsp. Allspice
- 2 tsp. Coriander

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■ KOREA

Cultural differences take some adjustment

FROM PAGE A8

The school is authorized by the International Baccalaureate Organization and offers academic program for primary (kindergarten to Grade 5), middle (Grades 6 to 10) and a diploma program for Grades 11 and 12.

Its curricula and exams are recognized around the world, and once students graduate from Grade 12 they take a standard test to determine which college or university they can attend.

Student attending GISIS must have either a foreign passport or must have lived outside of Korea for a minimum of three years to attend.

During Kevin's first year

he taught mathematics and was promoted to high school principal last year — a role he will once again fill come August when school is back in session and when he helps to implement a Grade 12 program at the school.

Rosanne taught science at the elementary level and the following year began teaching physical education.

Although student life is very similar to ours — there are a number of cultural differences including the level of respect younger Koreans have for their elders.

Upon meeting you for the first time, Koreans ask your age because there are seven different levels of greetings, and properly greeting an acquaintance — especially if

they are older — is crucial in Korean culture.

The family does much of its shopping at Costco which is known as the busiest store in the world, but a Korean diet is spicy, something the family hasn't adapted to so they do a lot of their own cooking.

In addition to academic programs, GISIS offers sports, taekwon do, music, dance and a wide variety of athletic and spiritual programs and groups.

One unique experience the Wendlings experienced in 2009 was the H1N1 Swine Flu outbreak.

The school had three confirmed cases and was closed for one week. But classes had to continue and teachers

broadcast their classes over the Internet and YouTube or sent assignments via e-mail.

When the school reopened, Kevin was tasked with screening students with a high-tech device used by airports to determine a person's body temperature.

If students had an elevated temperature, they were sent to secondary screening and possibly sent home.

Teaching abroad has given the family the opportunity to travel to Hong Kong, the Philippines, India, Vienna and Malaysia to name a few. Some trips are for professional development, while others are personal.

In Malaysia, the girls learned an important lesson about the rain forest. They

could smell the burning forest and learned that farmers must clear the forest to make way for farm land which in turn create employment.

It's an unfortunate reality, however, in Malaysia orangutans are protected and if one is found before the burning or clear cutting, all work must stop and the animal must be brought to a sanctuary.

The family has returned to Port Colborne for the summer and will return to South Korea in September. Rosanne and Kevin have documented their school and travel adventures on a blog which can be seen at <http://familywending.blogspot.com>.

kforand@wellandtribune.ca

inPortbriefs

RESPONSE IN REVIEW

PORT COLBORNE — In time of emergency, communication is everything.

The City of Port Colborne is reviewing its communication with residents, following the June 15 diesel spill into the Welland Canal.

Diesel spilled into the canal at Dock 16 while a vessel was taking on fuel. The incident prompted the city to put a ban on drinking water until proper testing could be performed.

While sharing his appreciation for those who worked to solve the issue, Mayor Vance Badaway also shared concerns about reaching residents in time of emergency, during a recent council meeting.

He said it is "extremely difficult" to get word out to residents in real time.

In hopes of finding a solution, Badaway has asked staff at both the city and regional levels to compile reports of viable options to communicate with residents in real time.

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INQUEST

System failed dead quarry worker: lawyer

TONY RICCIUTO
QMI Agency

WELLAND — "If someone had done their job, this would never have happened," said the wife of a Fort Erie man who was killed in an industrial accident at Ridgemount Stone Quarry two years ago.

"They should've had people from the company inspect the site," said Tannum Hill after leaving the Welland courthouse last Wednesday following a three-day coroner's inquest that examined the events surrounding her husband's death.

Roger Hill, 45, the father of four children, died on Jan. 21, 2008, while another worker, Ed Rogers, was injured and taken to hospital. The two workers had climbed inside a rock crushing machine in an effort to clear an obstruction that was preventing a rotor from turning.

The accident was investigated by the Ministry of Labour and evidence presented at the inquest determined that the motor on the rock crushing machine had not been turned off and some safety equipment on the unit had been tampered with which prevented a limit switch and two emergency stop buttons from working.

A third worker, Ed's brother Harry Rogers, was at a different location when the accident happened. He eventually managed to get the machine stopped and phoned for help.

The three men had worked together for many years and were employed by the Hard Rock Group, a company based in Port Colborne that once employed between 500 and 600 workers.

Graeme Leach, counsel to the coroner, said the machine needs to be stopped so that it can be examined or repaired had been followed, this accident would not have happened.

"No one knows for sure how the clutch engaged, but it fit had

been taken out of commission we wouldn't be here today," he told the five-member jury panel.

Lawyer Jerry Raso, representing Labourer's International Union of North America Local 837, said Roger Hill died "a horrible, horrible death" and workers need to be reminded that the Occupational Health and Safety Act is there for their protection. He noted that Hill did not exercise his right to refuse unsafe work.

Hard Rock, he added, should have carried out inspections at this job site.

Also, the safety bar that should have been with the rock crushing machine was at another location. If the safety bar had been inserted into the machine it might have prevented the rotor from turning while the workers were inside the unit.

Raso said health and safety needs to turn production in the workplace. Everyone has a responsibility to make sure they have a safe workplace and the regulations that are in place need to be followed.

"Mr. Hill died because the system failed," said Raso.

The jury made nine recommendations that included developing a system to track what mandatory Occupational Health and Safety Training workers have received and to alert workers, employers and the Ministry of Labour when workers have not completed mandatory training within the required time periods.

In addition, workers, supervisors and employers need to work together and better educate themselves on the extreme importance of complying with lock and tag procedures. Safety features on equipment must also be maintained and tested to make sure they are working properly.

The Ministry of Labour should also issue a stop work order when lock and tag equipment is found to be deficient or absent.

Dr. Jack Stanborough, the inquest coroner, said the death of Roger Hill will have a long lasting effect on his family and fellow workers. He noted the inquest process is difficult for all those involved, but hopefully it makes things safer for people.

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■ **FUNDRAISER:** Taking place July 14 at Whisky Run Golf Course

Golf tournament to benefit Port Cares

ALLAN BENNER
Tribune Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Sinking a hole in one isn't impossible.

Port Colborne-Wainfleet president Mike Sloat said he almost managed one while playing golf on Thursday.

It's exceedingly difficult, but it can be done, he said.

Bob Peressotti from Port Cares said he too has had some close calls.

"Two weeks ago, I was two feet away," he recalled.

He's also had balls bounce off the flag pole in the hole, but it has never landed inside the cup.

"To get that thing in there is a little bit tough," Sloat said.

On Wednesday, July 14, if a golfer is lucky or skilled enough to hit a ball 115-yards into the 6th hole at Whisky Run Golf Course, they will have a lot more than bragging rights to show for it. They will bring home two brand new ATVs supplied by Port Colborne Power Sports, Sloat said.

They're a few of the big prizes that will be up for grabs when the Chamber of Commerce holds its inaugural golf tournament at the Lorraine Rd. course.

"We're expecting a great turnout," he said.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit Port Cares.

Sloat said they're hoping as



ALLAN BENNER Staff Photo

An inaugural golf tournament to benefit Port Cares at Whisky Run Golf Course is being organized by, from left, Bob Peressotti from Port Cares, Mike Sloat from Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce, Ward 1 Coun. David Barrick and Port Cares executive director Lynda Reinhart. They're sitting on ATVs provided by Port Power Sports that will be up for grabs for anyone who manages a hole-in-one on the sixth hole during the Wednesday, July 14, tournament. Tickets are \$50 each and are available by calling the chamber of commerce office at 905-834-9765. Tickets for the meal alone are \$30.

many as 80 golfers are there for the shotgun start to begin the tournament, which will end with a prime roast dinner that evening.

"They have great food here," he said.

Dave Barrick, a Ward 1 city

councillor and organizing committee member, said they're also still looking for sponsors for the event, as well as people interested in adding to the "great prizes" that are already available.

Tickets are \$90 each and are

available by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 905-834-9765. Tickets for the meal alone are \$30, Sloat added.

Port Colborne business White's Insurance is also donating insurance coverage for the event.

■ **EVENT:** For youth 13 and up

Rocking the park

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park will be rocking July 24.

Bridges Community Health Centre, UbeYouth, the mayor's youth advisory council and the Niagara Region are working together to fill the park with music and fun for youth during the Rock in the Park and Amazing Race for Health events taking place that Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

The event, for youth 13 years old and up, will feature several local bands, including Autumn Crush, Citizen, Those Damn Medaling Kids and more, while the Amazing Race for Health will offer participants an interactive chance to learn about fitness and win lots of prizes.

"It's an event to bring youth together from all backgrounds for a free rock concert.... There will be nine bands playing and food and it'll be fun," said Rita Smith, Community Living's youth programs co-ordinator who runs the UbeYouth program.

Donations from Kiwanis Club of \$500 each to UbeYouth and Bridges is helping to make the event a little more memorable for the participating youth.

"We're using this money to help us buy prizes for kids, for the Rock in the Park and the Amazing Race for Health," Smith said.

Bridges will use its share of the funding, raised through the Kiwanis Club's charitable bingos, to buy an "interactive spin wheel" for children's educational programs, said Bridges representative Lori Kleinsmith.

She said the wheel will be used for educational community events involving children of all ages. Health and wellness-related questions are added to the wheel, and when it's spun the children answer the questions the arrow points to.

Julie Morrison from the Kiwanis Club said the mandate of the organization is "to give back to the children in the community."

The donation to the health centre "directly affects the learning of local youth."

It's an event to bring youth together from all backgrounds for a free rock concert.... There will be nine bands playing and food and it'll be fun."

Rita Smith
Community Living

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- ▶ Your mouth is constantly changing. Inspect your denture regularly for worn teeth and cracks.
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■ **HOUSING:** Residents share concerns with city council

Chippawa Estates not welcomed to Port neighbourhood

MARYANNE FIRTH
InPort News Staff

Port Colborne residents aren't laying out the welcome mat for Chippawa Estates.

The proposed 19-lot subdivision off Chippawa Rd. brought up questions and concerns from residents and councillors during Monday night's city council meeting.

City staff brought forward a report recommending staff

approve the project's zoning bylaw amendment as well as its draft plan.

Ward 4 Coun. Barbara Butters expressed "serious concerns" with several pieces of the report, including the area's traffic study.

Though the new health and wellness centre will be just up the street from the proposed subdivision, the roadway is narrow and there are no sidewalks, she said.

"To say kids can walk there is

preposterous."

Kim Videau, who lives near the proposed site, said her main concern has always been safety in the area. Though the speed limit is posted as 40 km/h, drivers rarely abide by the sign, she said.

Butters said the traffic study, which was completed by a qualified professional engineer, carries "no weight," making her more inclined to believe the word of local residents who have

"more of a vested interest" in the issue.

Another major point of contention was the lack of parkland in the neighbourhood.

A small green space has been designated as parkland, though it's not "advised as a park or widely used," said planning and development director Dan Aquilina. But staff felt the area did not warrant additional park space, Aquilina added.

Chippawa Rd. resident

Roseann Shields said her property has historical significance, as it's where one of Port Colborne's first early settlements of European Canadians landed. This means other areas near by may also share part of that history, she said.

Aquilina said the city is following the regulations set in place by the Ministry of Culture, which has indicated there are no archaeological concerns on the proposed site.

Butters said it's possible the ministry is unaware of the settlement and the land's history. She brought forward an amendment, which was carried by council, that city staff contact the ministry so further archaeological investigation can be done.

Council approved the project's zoning bylaw amendment and draft plan, but the project will only be able to move forward if there are no significant findings by the ministry.



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■ BREAST CANCER FUNDS



Supplied Photo
Shopper's Drug Mart cosmetics manager Elana Monds, left, and store manager Tamy Szalkai, right, present a cheque to Port Colborne Hospital Foundation's Claudia Brenna. The funds were for the breast cancer screening clinic at the hospital.

■ YOUNG ARTISTS



DAVE JOHNSON
Staff Photo
Students from Small Hands Studio, from left, Tate Davies, Sara Senabian, Lucas McDonald, Tristan Campbell and Morgan Davies paint a coal hatch in front of Rossmann's Clothing on Clarence St.

■ QUOTES: Company able to bid on all sorts of jobs



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Carl Van Krallingen, president of Barber Hymac Hydro Inc., explains to Port Colborne Mayor Vance Badawey the work that went into constructing a 42-tonne turbine discharge ring that will be used for a powerhouse project in Quebec.

Unique job for Barber Hymac

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Barber Hymac Hydro Inc. specializes in big equipment for a niche market.

After more than a year of work, the company is close to completing a crucial component for an innovative type of water turbine, which will be used in a multi-billion-dollar renewable energy project in Quebec.

Weighing in at 42 tonnes and eight-and-a-half metres in diameter, the discharge ring is expected to be finished by Hymac within the next six weeks. The piece, which carries an estimated price tag of more than \$1 million, will be used for the Hydro Quebec Eastmain-1-A powerhouse near James Bay.

Three turbines will be included in the powerhouse project, meaning three discharge rings are needed — two of which will be fabricated at Hymac. The third will be created by Voith Hydro in Quebec.

Once up and running, each turbine will produce 880 megawatts of power for the province.

The company used a unique machine, one of only five in North America, to construct the discharge ring, said Hymac president Carl Van Krallingen. A special support table also had to be constructed to handle the weight of the discharged ring in order for it to be properly assembled, he added.

Having the capability to produce such pieces gives Hymac the opportunity to "quote on unique

jobs that other companies just can't do," Van Krallingen said.

"This broadens our horizon," he said, adding it will bring the company from the North American to the international market.

"This will put us as a landmark on the map."

Van Krallingen said the company focuses on seeking work within a niche market, which has kept it successful even through Canada's recession.

"That Hymac has the capability to do this work offers a global niche market here in Port Colborne," said Mayor Vance Badawey, who was at the company's Barrick Rd. warehouse Tuesday to examine the nearly finished discharge ring.

"Hymac is leading the way."

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■ **POLITICS:** Elected to head the Tories a year ago, he now looks forward to Ontario's vote in 2011

Hudak has no regrets about assuming party leadership

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

PELHAM — Tim Hudak loves his new job. "The time has just flown by," said the leader of

the Ontario Progressive Conservatives who celebrated his first anniversary in the role at the end of June.

The job does take the MPP away much more from his

family in his Wellandport home and his riding of Niagara West-Glanbrook.

The leader has to deal with party matters in Ottawa, Sudbury, Windsor and Thunder Bay as well as

Pelham, Beamsville, Stoney Creek and Hamilton.

He is also, as leader of the opposition, the first one up in Question Period

at Queen's Park "to hold Dalton McGuinty's feet to the fire."

Hudak was elected leader following the fail-

ure of John Tory to win the 2007 provincial election and even win a seat in a byelection.

SEE HUDAK | A16

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■ HUDAK

FROM PAGE A15

Since then, the former cabinet minister in Mike Harris's Conservative government has been working to rebuild the strength and credibility of the party. He believes he's succeeded.

Party memberships have tripled during the past year. Hudak has just announced the party is debt-free after paying off the last of its election loans.

"Now we can build a war chest for the next election," he said.

The next provincial election

is in October 2011. Hudak has laid out a three-prong attack.

He's promoting private-sector job creation, accountability for the tax dollar and "protecting the pocket books of the family from tax increases."

The target of the attack, of course, is Liberal Premier Dalton McGuinty, who Hudak said has given him room for attack "with his tax-and-spend policies."

Manufacturing jobs in Ontario have declined. Spending scandals such as a billion-dollar eHealth loss

"I went into it with eyes wide open."

Tim Hudak, on the change party leadership has meant in his life



embarrassed the government. And now the introduction of the harmonized sales tax (HST) has stirred discontent among taxpayers.

The party is more focused on creating a stronger Ontario "where you can raise

a family, find a good job or start a small business."

Hudak is coy about Conservative solutions, preferring to say they are listening to Ontarians to gather good ideas.

Rather than promise to

eliminate the HST, for example, he prefers to say "all options are on the table" if the Conservatives are elected.

In his own riding, Hudak said he has had a positive reaction to his leadership role.

"I'm the first leader of a major party from Niagara," he said.

Hudak said his experience in Niagara West-Glanbrook "gives me a perspective on what could come up" across the province.

"There is agriculture in Pelham and Jordan, airport

issues at Mt. Hope and suburban concerns in Stoney Creek."

To handle the day-to-day work in the riding he said he has a strong team backing him up.

Hudak, 42, has been an MPP for 15 years. His wife, Deb Hutton, was an assistant to Premier Mike Harris.

They were familiar with the life of a party leader when he sought the leadership.

"I went into it with eyes wide open," he said.

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The zebra mussel was introduced to the Great Lakes in 1986 and has since adversely impacted industrial and municipal water consumers throughout the region by colonizing the inside surfaces of facility piping.

ASI is proposing to inject liquid sodium hypochlorite into the cooling water system at low levels (approximately drinking water concentration) known to control zebra mussel colonization. The effluent (discharge) will be stringently monitored under guidelines set forth by the MOE for zero discharge of chlorine. The length of the program is approximately ten to fourteen days in duration and will be performed on a yearly basis as required. The 2010 operation will begin approximately July 27, 2010.

Questions regarding this application may be forwarded to ASI: Aaron Vanderberg, Operations Manager. Emailing: aaron.vanderberg@asi-group.com

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(716)895-5902.

NOTICE

ASI Group Ltd. (ASI) of St. Catharines is applying to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) to use low level chlorination as a treatment protocol for the control of zebra mussels within the Vale MCO - Port Colborne Refinery raw water supply system.

The zebra mussel was introduced to the Great Lakes in 1986 and has since adversely impacted industrial and municipal water consumers throughout the region by colonizing the inside surfaces of facility piping.

ASI is proposing to inject liquid sodium hypochlorite into the cooling water system at low levels (approximately drinking water concentration) known to control zebra mussel colonization. The effluent (discharge) will be stringently monitored under guidelines set forth by the MOE for zero discharge of chlorine. The length of the program is approximately ten to fourteen days in duration and will be performed on a yearly basis as required. The 2010 operation will begin approximately July 27, 2010.

Questions regarding this application may be forwarded to ASI: Aaron Vanderberg, Operations Manager. Emailing: aaron.vanderberg@asi-group.com

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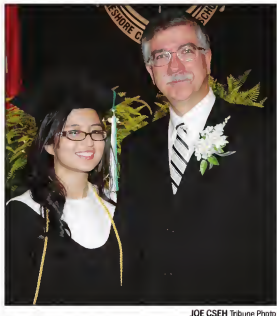
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Topsoil \$340

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■ LAKESHORE CATHOLIC GRADUATION



Lakeshore Catholic High School held its graduation ceremony Wednesday night at the Fort Erie Leisureplex where 231 students received their diplomas, including valedictorian Selene Lopez who is congratulated by principal Danny DiLorenzo.

JOE CSEH Tribune Photo

■ POCOMAR FUNDRAISER



Supplied photo
Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue (Pocomar) unit held a fundraiser at Whisky Run Golf Club on Saturday, June 26. The event saw double the numbers of players over last year. Mayor Vance Badawsky, centre, talks with Pocomar members Terry Smith, left, and Jeff Richard, right, at the fundraiser. The final tally from the golf tournament wasn't known.

■ CAFE OPENING



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo
Market Cafe, 78 Clarence St., held its grand opening celebration on Saturday. Offering an all-day breakfast, as well as homemade desserts and fair trade specialty coffees, the cafe was abuzz with customers over the weekend. Pictured from left are Kaylie DeFazio, Mayor Vance Badawsky, Josh DeFazio and owners Fay and Frank DeFazio.



Notices

A910

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6/30/10B



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Presents 80th Annual **CARNIVAL**



WORLDS FINEST SHOWS
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DATES & TIMES

WEDNESDAY July 14 6 pm -11 pm **NEW**

Thursday July 15..... 6 pm -11 pm

Friday July 16 6 pm -11 pm

Saturday July 17 1 pm -11 pm **NEW**

SUNDAY July 18..... 1 pm -6 pm **NEW**

LIONS FIELD

Corner of Elm St.
& Killaly St. W.

PORT COLBORNE

GRAND PRIZE

2010 CHEVY CAMARO RS

OR

**2010 CHEVY COBALT
Plus \$20,000 CASH**

Also win \$200
nightly prize,
\$1200 to be
drawn Sunday



Car to be drawn
Monday August 2.
Vehicles sponsored
by David Chevrolet,
Welland.

FRIDAY, JULY 16
FISH FRY NIGHT at the roast beef booth.

SUNDAY, JULY 16 2:00 pm, Port Colborne
Fire Fighters FIRE EXTINGUISHER DEMO.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
BINGO

NEW

SATURDAY, JULY 17 • 6:30pm
PWA NIAGARA WRESTLING
presents...
CARNIVAL CARNAGE 5

PRIZES

1. Hind of Beet & BBQ - donated by Lambies Choice Cuts and Port Colborne Home Hardware & Building Supplies
2. 50" Plasma T.V., Blu Ray & surround sound systems donated by Davidson Funeral Homes & Boggio IDA
3. Electric Scooter donated by Royal LePage Realty Ltd. & E ride Niagara
4. 12 x \$200 No Frills Gift Certificates donated by Brent & Jonny's No Frills & P.C. Lions Club
5. Money Doll- donated by Tucks Jewelers, Mid City Auto & Worlds Finest Shows
6. \$1000 Cash Draw donated by P.C. Lionsess

Nightly Cash Draws during Carnival • \$1200 Drawn Sunday
• Prizes will be drawn Sunday at 11pm

THE FOOD BANK HAS NO FOOD LEFT!
We Will have drums set-up at the Main Food Booth to collect Food Donations



**ON SITE SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY**

WED JULY 14, 6-10PM
TWOONIE NIGHT
ALL RIDES **\$2.00** Each
No exceptions apply due to weather conditions

FRI JULY 16, 6-10PM
PAY ONE PRICE **\$25.00** FOR ALL RIDES
No exceptions apply due to weather conditions

SAT. JULY 17, 1-4PM
16 RIDE TICKETS **\$20.00**
No exceptions apply due to weather conditions

SUN. JULY 18, 1-5PM
HOT DOG & POP **\$2.50**
No exceptions apply due to weather conditions



WED • THURS • FRI • SAT • SUN JULY 14th • 15th • 16th • 17th • 18th